

Russians Seeking Albania in U. N.
NEW YORK, (AP)—A Soviet Russia Thursday declared charges against Albania contained in a Greek memorandum were "false accusations against the Albanian people" and then urged the immediate admission of Albania to the United Nations.
Speaking in a closed meeting of a security council membership committee, Alexei N. Krasnikov of Russia declared "the real facts say that the Albanian people helped to a great extent not only the cause of Greece but also of all the Allied countries."

Albania and Outer Mongolia, another applicant, have been supported strongly by Russia.
Baseball has become so popular in Cuba that not only the cause of Havana sports to listen to broadcasts of games.

Border Red Tape Exhibited; Even Commons All Tied-Up

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA.—Red taped and rubber stamped headaches suffered by Canadians living close to the United States border as a result of foreign exchange control and export control, were exhibited to the commons Thursday.

It all seemed a perfectly muddled-up question of who issued what kind of permits to whom and who had to pay whom for what kind of permits.

The author was that the house turned down an amendment to the new Foreign Exchange Control Act, proposed by Heber H. Hatfield (Prog.-Cons., Victoria-Carleton) by which a bona fide farmer or fisherman could export to the United States, up to \$100 worth monthly of his own produce or catch, without a permit.

This simple procedure, by which Canadians for years have sold their produce to American grocers and friends in the same community now requires a permit from the Export Permit Control board, which comes under the trade and commerce department and (B) a permit from the Foreign Exchange Control board.

King Hagen (Prog.-Cons., St. John-Albert) told some grim tales about New Brunswickers who failed to make obligations to red-tape gods before selling things to their neighbors in Maine.

Several men who sold eggs to such neighbors, after paying duty on them to the United States customs, were fined \$150 each by Canadian authorities for their omission.

There wasn't a Canadian custom house handy, they said.

A man took some hay across the border, paid U.S. duty on it, and on his return, was taught a sharp lesson to the tune of a \$250 fine.

Mr. Hatfield came up with another sad story about a man who carried two crates of eggs across the border. On the way across, after he had fulfilled all the regulations, he was asked how much he figured he was going to pay for that wood. He said he had already agreed on \$30 as the price.

When he went over and sold it, he showed only \$29 in United States money, and the Foreign Exchange Control board people, who demand all this U.S. currency be sold to the demands, without a permit, that other buck. The man explained he had bought himself lunch in the States, and it cost him dollar.

There was a lot of pretty sinister correspondence about.

Acting Finance Minister Abbott shed no tears over these stories. He suggested these people, maybe, were motivated by higher prices in the U. S. He also said the government would continue to insist on knowing who was exporting how much of what to where, and also that the government be allowed to buy whatever foreign money these exporters got.

Mr. Abbott also said his permits didn't cost anything. It was Trade Minister MacKinnon's permits that cost two bucks.

He added, maybe something might be done later, by regulation, to ease the situation a little, but he would have no such clause in his foreign exchange control bill.

Ask Labor Share In Responsibility
REGINA, (CP)—Sharp discussion over the question of responsibility of labor to increase production of consumer goods preceded passing of a nine-point labor resolution by the C.C.F. ninth national convention Thursday.

Lloyd Whalen, Vancouver delegate, spoke against an amendment which would have placed the responsibility to increase production in the hands of labor. He said responsibility for present shortages was that of capital.

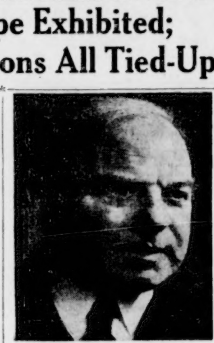
O. W. Valieu, Saskatchewan provincial secretary, urged that because farmers were asked to assume responsibility for increased production of food, labor should not be excused from a responsibility to produce consumer goods.

The section of the resolution as passed read: "That adequate steps be taken to permit labor to participate in management and direction of industry with the object of increasing production of consumer goods for the benefit of the workers themselves and the people."

Rigid price control of manufactured products was the first point of the passed resolution.

Other points included: revision of wage ceiling policy; mandatory union check-off; nine-hour day with no reduction in take-home pay; equal pay for equal work; amendment of the British North America act to give to parliament concurrent legislative power with the province in the field of labor legislation.

Navy Flying Boat Crashes Into Sea
HONOLULU, (AP)—A United States navy flying boat crashed into the sea off Oahu and sank immediately, 14th naval district announced.



MACKENZIE KING

OTTAWA.—C.I.O. unions affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor had 10 times more men out on strike than all other unions together from April 1, 1946, to March 31, 1946.

Figures to that effect were produced to the house committee on industrial relations by Reconstruction Minister Howe.

Mr. Howe asserted they showed that the policy of the C.I.O. unions was to gain wage increases by striking, as in the current strike of the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) rather than by taking their demands before the government and national labor boards.

The minister's statements brought a fierce rejoinder from Pat Conroy, executive secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Mr. Conroy accused the government of backing the steel companies against the strikers. He asserted that the government was conniving at the steel companies in maintaining its plant as a "hotel for scabs."

The reason there were more strikes in the Canadian Congress of Labor (C.I.O.) unions was because their membership was "glaciered" and unionists in youth of Canada were determined to have social justice rather than "glaciered" compromises.

The figures on strikes in Canada were made public by Mr. Howe included these:

Strikes and lockouts in which unions were involved in the Canadian Congress of Labor and "other unions,"

From April 1, 1945 to March 31, 1946—Canadian Congress of Labor—strikes, 113; workers affected, 76,336; time lost in hours, 1,368,220.

Other unions—strikes, 73; workers affected, 14,263; time lost in hours, 90,366.

From April 1, 1946, to June 30, 1946—Canadian Congress of Labor—strikes, 36; workers affected, 69,162; time lost in hours, 1,305,274. Other unions—strikes, 41; workers affected, 14,740; time lost in hours, 243,953.

Reject Extension Veterans' Loans
OTTAWA, (CP)—The commons Thursday turned back the extension of Howard Green (Prog.-Cons., Vancouver South) to make possible for veterans to obtain loans to invest in established or new businesses.

Earlier the commons adopted a bill allowing veterans to borrow up to \$5,000 to invest in personal ship. The loans, repayable in 10 years and bearing interest of five percent, will be made through the chartered banks, with the government offering certain guarantee.

Walter Tucker, parliamentary assistant to Veterans Minister MacKinnon, said the bill, as drafted, was a protection for the veteran. Acceptance of Mr. Green's suggestion would mean unscrupulous persons could use the bill to obtain loans to invest in established corporations. Once the investment was made the veteran might turn himself on the short end of the deal.

E. B. McKay (C.P., Westbury) said interest on the loans should be cut from five percent to at least 3 percent. McKay charged on loans made under the Veterans Land Act. His amendment was ruled out of order.

See No Connection Bikini-'Quakes
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two scientists said Friday they could see no possible link-up between Bikini's sub-surface atomic blast and the current series of earthquakes in the Caribbean.

"Some of the shock from the bomb blast was transmitted to the earth's surface," geologist Howard Meyerhoff, executive secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, told a reporter. "but it wouldn't be sufficient to touch off an earthquake particularly a 'quake occurring in the Caribbean, almost on the other side of the earth from Bikini."

And Dr. J. H. Rush, an atomic physicist who is treasurer of the Federation of American Scientists, commented:

"Even if all the energy of the bomb were set off below the surface of the earth, it would still be a million times compared with the force involved in an earthquake and other phenomena of nature."

Dr. Meyerhoff, who has had 20 years' experience observing earthquake phenomena in the West Indies, added this:

"The shakes in the Caribbean have been occurring in well-defined fissures, or faults, in the earth's surface which extend to a considerable depth. This series of 'quakes, say, another movement of the earth in that susceptible area—and it will happen again."

South American nations are ordering ships built in Britain.

"Sweet Caporal" Summer Radio Show
Benny Music Ken Macdonald Simon Hattie organ and orchestra

Tonight 6:30 C.F.R.N. LIGHT-UP-AND-LISTEN

"Puppet" in Burma Released by British

RANGOON, Burma, (Reuters)—Dr. Ba Maw, wartime head of the Japanese-sponsored "independent state" of Burma, said Thursday he would lead a quiet life following his release by British authorities. "I just want to sit back, take a long breath and rest," he said.

He lived in obscurity until the Japanese set him at the head of their puppet state of Burma in 1942. "Adipadi" (leader) and prime minister of the state he declared war on Britain and the United States.

British authorities decided last week to set him free, although he could be tried under ordinary law for waging war against the king.

Howe Says Strike Is C.I.O. Policy
By Chester Bloom

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George Neville Cleveley Heath, 29, R.A.F. pilot, was brought into West London court and charged with two of the most brutal murders in British criminal history.

Heath is accused of slaying Mrs. Margery Gardner, 33, a film extra, who was bound, beaten, maimed and suffocated. He is also charged with the murder of 21-year-old Dorcas Marshall.

House Winds Up Veteran Charter
By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA.—In a final blaze of argument about what post-war benefits Canada fire fighters should receive, the commons Thursday night put the finishing touches on this year to the new veterans' charter.

It was the twelfth and last bill in this complicated structure of veterans' benefits that will cost Canada \$350,000,000 this year and \$1,000,000,000 in the next six years.

Actually, there are still some measures affecting the fire fighters still in force under the War Measures act, but the task of whipping them into the new charter is left until the next parliamentary session.

In 30 minutes, the house approved the Veterans' Rehabilitation act, which affects 1,115,000 Canadians. But it spent more than two hours arguing about the fire fighters, who number slightly more than 400.

The fire fighters' union, the point of whether or not Gen. L. R. La Plante, now ambassador to Greece, should be a member of the fire fighters' union, was the subject of the debate.

In any event, what he said apparently led the fire fighters to believe they had been promised such treatment, and the time no responsible government official denied it.

Among the things the fire fighters get: gratuities, vocational training benefits, pension plans.

Among the things they don't get: income tax concessions, full benefit of the Veterans' Land act, university training. Land benefits go to only retired pensioners.

Vote to Extend Veteran Benefits
OTTAWA, (CP)—The commons today adopted a bill extending veteran's benefits to persons domiciled in Canada who served in the armed forces of Allied nations and returned to Canada within two years after their discharge.

Aged 85, Becomes Father First Time
SOUTH PASADENA, Calif., (AP)—At the age of 83 Joseph Curtis became a father for the first time. A son, named Joseph, was born three days ago to his 42-year-old wife, Mrs. Paul Beedie. The Beedies were married 14 years ago.

PROTEST BRITISH TROOPS
TEHERAN, (Reuters)—Iran Thursday officially asked the British embassy in Teheran to withdraw the British Indian troops in Baara, Iraq port at the head of the Persian gulf. "Immediate withdrawal of the British forces was sought."

British Reject Soviet Claim For Vast Nazi Reparations

LONDON, (CP)—The British government has rejected Russia's claim for \$10,000,000,000 reparations from Germany and called upon the Soviet government to agree to administration of Germany as an economic whole during the Allied occupation.

Britain released the text of a statement setting forth the principles which Britain regards as "essential" for proper execution of the Potsdam agreement as far as economic unity and reparations are concerned.

The statement was communicated to the United States, Soviet and French governments July 29 as the statesman Philip Noel-Baker announced British acceptance of the American offer of co-operation between the United States and other zones of Germany. At that time Mr. Noel-Baker said France had not agreed to come in.

"It is a fundamental principle of the Potsdam agreement that during the occupation Germany shall be treated as an economic whole," the statement said.

It is noteworthy that Canada, the most mature dominion, is the one given to indicate in its declarations of the principles of seeking to play a part where her interest extends beyond the borders of the dominion.

It may well be that as members of the commonwealth learn, perhaps by co-operating with the world, the difference between their own system and the world's, they will increase in appreciation of their own.

Germans in the American-occupied zone of Germany are reported to be willing to pay fantastic prices for bread which is sharply rationed.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT
JOHNS-MANVILLE

Tiny Particle In Limelight
Scientists who gathered at the 23rd Annual Chemical Conference, which started today in Toronto, found many things of interest.

At the Johns-Manville exhibit, for example, the highspot was a material made from particles as tiny as that it would take 75,000,000 of them to fill one cubic inch. Yet, this material has one of the biggest jobs in industry.

This "mighty mite" is called Cellulose and is made from cellulose, which is made from rubber overcoats. You'll find it in writing paper, auto polish and DDT. It's used as a filler for penicillin and sulfa and as a heat temperature insulation for industry.

Johns-Manville research has made Cellulose a really valuable product. Truly, there seems to be no limit to the number of jobs that Cellulose can do. For details on how Cellulose can be used in your business, write to John Manville, 190 Bay Street, Toronto.

Halifax to Convert Former Army Huts
HALIFAX, (CP)—Mayor J. E. Ahen has returned from Ottawa with top priority rights for the city to convert former army barracks into emergency shelter apartments.

Find 150 Skeletons Jammed in Cave
MANILA, (AP)—The skeletal remains of more than 150 Filipinos, jammed in a cave where they were slain by the Japanese and unearthed Friday near Baguio by war crimes investigators.

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Take Kim Powdered Whole Milk with you. Just add it to water. Boil. And there's your milk—for drinking or cooking!"

Kim is whole milk—only the natural moisture removed. Gives you the cream, minerals, proteins, vitamins of pasteurized whole milk.

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Made and guaranteed by O-Cedar of Canada Limited, Toronto.

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ROUGH LOOK, CUTENESS!
"SEE, AS I SAY, YOUR FAULT, YOU SEE, NOW..."

DO IT COULDN'T!
"DOES IT BATTLE EVERY SINGLE DAY?"

GET HELP!
"DON'T WORRY, MUM! I'LL HANDLE IT!"

Use Mum every day!
Stay dainty — appealing.
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Gives you that extra dash of beauty.
Prevents underarm odor without the use of deodorant.
Safe for sensitive skin, even after sunbathing.
Won't injure fine fabrics.
A Product of the Mum Co. Made in Canada.

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Say Good Clothing Wasted as Scrap
MONTREAL, (CP)—A Star said Thursday 250,000 pounds of khaki shirts, blue shirts, towels, underwear and other clothing, all ripped by machine, recently had been trucked from the Valleyfield, Que., reclamation zone and loaded on freight cars—obviously as waste for some paper mill.

The paper said the shirts appeared to have been washed and sterilized and many were usable if sewn.

"SWEET CAPORAL" Summer Radio Show
Benny Music Ken Macdonald Simon Hattie organ and orchestra

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Claim Treaty Terms to Make Romania Vassal of U. S. S. R.

By Hal O'Flaherty

PARIS, (CND)—An agonized appeal for mercy on behalf of ruined dismembered Romania has been addressed to the president and all delegations attending the Paris conference.

The plea is in the form of a memorial written by a group of Romanian patriots living in exile, including Grigore Gafencu, former Romanian foreign minister. Therefore, it is free from the restraint imposed on the present members of the Romanian government by Russia.

These patriots picture clearly the effects of the proposed peace treaty with Romania, now before the Paris conference, which will reduce that country not only to economic ruin but to the status of a servile state.

Tell of Fight

Beginning with a review of Romania's long fight for collective security and its devotion to democratic principles, Romania's patriots tell a tragic story of Germany's unprovoked attack, the failure of the western powers to make good their promises of help and the bitterness of defeat and occupation. The story ends with the Russian war machine, came Russia, then an ally of Hitler. Romania was pushed into a trap, with Bessarabia going to Russia.

When Germany and Russia fell apart and Hitler attacked Russia, little Romania was forced against its wishes, against all its traditions, into the war on Germany's side.

In one of the most moving sections of this historical document, the Romanian patriots describe the terrible plight of a nation fighting reluctantly against its friends.

Invaliates Treaty

The main indictment proves that the treaty now proposed by the four major powers invalidates the original armistice between Romania and the United Nations, signed at Moscow Sept. 12, 1944. Article I of that armistice states that Russian troops would enter Romania's territory with the aim of restoring Romania's independence and sovereignty. The peace treaty should, according to the memorial, establish the principle of Romania's independence and embody measures to enforce this aim with free elections, and above all, an immediate end to military occupation.

In September, 1944, Soviet Foreign Minister Vlaschiav M. Molotov stated in the presence of the United States and British ambassadors that Soviet troops would leave Romania immediately after the war ended with Germany and Hungary.

Today, more than a year after hostilities ceased, approximately 300,000 Soviet troops still are on Romania's soil, wholly at the expense of the Romanian people.

Vast Amounts to Russia
Also, reliable estimates show that Romania in the past 12 months has paid to Russia the equivalent of \$570,000,000 or more than twelve times the amount of \$30,000,000 specified in the armistice terms. The cost of maintaining Russia's immense military forces has amounted to \$219,000,000. It is further estimated that looting, requisitions and confiscations by Russia have amounted to \$204,000,000. On top of this thorough sacking of Romanian wealth, Russia also demanded that all destruction caused by Romania on Soviet territory be replaced.

The peace treaty then adds the final piece of extortion by demanding that Romania pay \$200,000,000 based on the gold value of the dollar, in six years. This will mean that Romania must give Russia the equivalent of \$90,000,000 annually, or 87 percent of the total value of its exports during the year 1938.

The memorandum asks that a commission, composed of the United Nations ministers in Romania, be established to fix the amounts it must pay.

Economic Independence Gone
Another indictment of Russia's attempt to absorb Romania is contained in a paragraph devoted to curious mixed Romanian-Soviet societies known as "Sovroms." Through this device, Romania has been forced to surrender the economic independence to Russia. Both nations share in these societies, on the basis of 50 percent to each, but Romania must provide 90 percent of the assets. The "Sovroms" societies are intended to control all of Romania's business.

Unless the peace treaty embodies clauses preventing the extension of "Sovroms," Russia will rule Romania as effectively as it would by incorporation of the Romanians under the Soviet federation.

As a result of the armistice and the decisions of the four major powers, Romania already has lost the territories of Bessarabia, Bucovina, and southern Dobruja with a total population of more than 4,000,000 people. Should Transil-

This Burglar Handy To Have for Visit

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—This puzzle stumped police Thursday Mrs. Ella Woodman reported that someone, apparently a carpenter, entered her home through an open window during her absence, made needed interior repairs and had not ordered and then departed. The intruder even cleaned up the shavings and sawdust.

vania now be given to Hungary, Romania will inevitably become a vassal state, producing only material wealth for Soviet Russia.

The group of patriots submitting this appeal have with them Dr. Julia Maniu, 72-year-old Romanian peasant leader, who directs what little opposition is permitted against the present Grouza government in Bucharest. These patriots are in exactly the same position as groups of Italians here, who are fighting desperately to prevent the imposition of a merciless, unreasonable peace.

Pineapple, canned and frozen. Following the country's biggest fruit product in 1945.



Dr. T. G. How, newly-elected president of the Y's Men's club, who will leave Monday for Bradford, Pennsylvania, to attend the 22nd international convention of the organization. The convention will be held from Aug. 18 to 23 Dr. How is in charge of the dominion weather bureau here.

Businessmen in Japan are worried over the possible wartime loss of their silk market in America to rayon, rayon and other substitutes.

Church to Open 'Blitz' in England

LONDON, (Reuters)—Fifteen hundred "Christian commandos"—shock troops of the Wesleyan Methodist church—plan to invade London as part of one of Britain's most intensive campaigns for religious revival in churches.

The commandos are minister who will visit business offices, factories, public houses, clubs and dance halls. They will hold meetings at street corners, in parks and in public places in an effort to place new stress on religion.

The Church of England, Britain's state church, is co-operating with the commandos. At the same time it is itself engaged in an energetic campaign for "the conversion of England."

The campaigns have been stimulated by a report of a committee composed of Britain's most distinguished churchmen. The report published a year ago, emphasized that 50 percent of Britain's 48,000,000 population are "indifferent to religion."

The Church of England campaign has been planned like a military campaign. The country has been divided into 42 dioceses, each headed by a bishop. From London are issued streams of pamphlets containing "operation orders" model schemes for mission work to be instructed in technique for application in every locality. Missions

Trial Is Started In Chicago Killing

CHICAGO, (AP)—The state's first witness in the trial of Donald Murray, 41-year-old salesman charged with murdering a Canadian Army officer found with Murray's wife in a Chicago hotel room last May, Thursday related events occurring immediately after the shooting.

The witness was Francis W. O'Malley, hotel detective, who was called after the defence in opening arguments, contended Murray shot and killed Lt.-Col. John F. Fletcher, 46-year-old former Elgin, Ill. school teacher and a friend of 20 years, in self defence when Fletcher attacked him.

Samuel Freedman, assistant state's attorney, who is demanding the death penalty, contended the slaying was premeditated and that Murray had a revolver in his hand when he entered the hotel room.

coping with individuals who want to argue religion.

The plan is based on the theory that a gaily-lighted club with music for dancing is more likely to attract the "dead end kids" than a solemn hall.

Every modern publicity device is being used — television, posters, radio appeals, chalked slogans on pavements.

South Africa has a campaign to admit another 3,000,000 immigrants.

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Highlighted in our August Fur Event...lovely, lasting back muskrat! There's fashion prestige in these tuxedo swaggers...in the melon and modified cape sleeves, softened saddle and Adrian shoulders and luxurious full flared ripple backs. There's lush beauty in their blends...at pass for mink, stone martin or sable. And there's pride of possession in their BAY label...so long associated with fur quality leadership. Sizes 12 to 42. Come visit the BAY Fur Salon and inquire about our Lay Away Plan!

Terms may be arranged in accordance with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations.

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Fur Felt Hats \$10

You're the leading lady of our new Fall millinery show...and you'll star in one of our new creations by Canada's top designers. There are hats that will do exciting things to your wardrobe, your spirits, your public! See the wonderful new tall crowns with glittering jewels and lavish feather trims. Black, brown, green, and grey. All headizes!

Others at \$15, \$20, \$25, and \$29.50

Millinery, Second Floor



Women's Ankle Socks

All-Wool 59¢
Sizes 8½ to 10½.....

You'll wear these all-wool ankle socks comfortably and smartly everywhere... playing tennis, golfing or just walking! They have elastic cuffs or ribbed turn-down cuffs. White, yellow, blue or red. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Street Floor

Little Girls' Print Dresses

Gay floral prints 1.98
Easy to launder.....

Dainty little print dresses in one-piece styles with square neckline, patch pockets trimmed with ruffle and full skirts. Others in princess styles

Others at 1.29 to 4.98

Corduroy Suits

Sturdy, long wearing corduroy dutch bib overalls with loose fitting jacket to match. Red, wine, green, pink. Sizes 3 to 6. 7.98

Bib Overalls

Bedford cord overalls in bib style with two slash pockets. Brown, green or navy in sizes 1 to 6 years. 1.39

Children's Jodphurs

Corduroy jodphurs with side button fastening and shoulder straps. Red, green, wine, brown, navy. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 3.29

Children's Wear, Second Floor.

Flexees Girdles

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Monopoly on Freedom

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was in Calgary this week and issued a few resounding sentiments about the ethics of the labor movement.

"Shall we throw away the right to strike?" demanded Mr. Lewis. "I don't think so."

He continued: "The right of individual freedom and freedom of contract must be preserved if we are to maintain our way of government in the United States and Canada. The only difference between the mine and a man is that the man has the right to withhold his services."

This sounds very noble and inspiring and up to a point it is doubtless true. In a free society every man should have the right to stop work when he chooses. There is nothing in our law to prevent him starving to death if he so desires. This right is fully as real as it is ridiculous.

But where Mr. Lewis' logic collapses is in the inverse application of it. If it is true that no man should be compelled to work, it is equally true that no man should be compelled not to work.

Canadians do not deny workers the right to strike. What they do wonder about, however, is the right of striking workers to prevent non-striking workers from going on with their duties.

It is a strange kind of freedom which confers free will on one class by taking free will away from another class. Or to put it another way, why do strikers have the monopoly on freedom? For the right to work is quite as vital and quite as basic as the right to strike.

"The only difference between a free man and a serf," says Mr. Lewis, "is the right of the free man to withhold his services." When strikers seek to interfere with those who wish to work, they are laying down the further principle that it is freedom to want to strike, but serfdom to want to work.

Mr. Lewis' appeal to philosophy is a rather unfortunate one. His extolling of freedom comes at a very inopportune time. He is put in a very equivocal position by the statement of Mr. Justice W.D. Roach who, in a report on the eastern steel strike, makes a very complete answer to Mr. Lewis' cries about freedom. Says Judge Roach:

"Employment of a plant now finds themselves in the position where they are no longer masters of their own destiny. The union has become master of the employees rather than their servant and in the hands of the group men known as the national advisory committee of the United Steel Workers' Union rests the economic destiny of 13,000 odd employees of the steel industry. In my opinion, this constitutes a dictatorship. Freedom of the employee to work at rates which may be acceptable to him, has been taken away from him."

New Liberal Leader

Walter Adam Tucker, B.A., LL.B., K.C., has been named the new leader of the Liberal party in Saskatchewan. Only 37 years old, he has already had a distinguished career in law and politics. His new post opens up for him a great field for constructive leadership. His past record indicates that his capacity will be equal to it.

With the Progressive Conservative party more or less moribund in Saskatchewan, the only hope for a strong opposition in that province lies with the Liberals. Mr. Tucker will try to create that critical strength.

Member of parliament for Universities, Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, taking gold medalist standing at each. He is the father of nine children. He has been a member of the Saskatchewan Law Society and secretary of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Society. He is a veteran of both Great Wars, being gassed in the first at Valenciennes and discharged from the army in the second in October, 1914.

He was first elected to parliament in 1935 and was elected to the general elections of 1940 and 1945. He has been parliamentary assistant to the minister of veterans' affairs since September of last year.

Mr. Tucker, then, has enjoyed a wide and varied experience in the country's service. He should be a big asset to Saskatchewan politics both ability and energy.

It is an axiom of government that the party in power must be constantly faced with an alternative group in opposition in order to govern the country well. Both as a critical factor in the government and for a succeeding administration, a powerful opposition is essential under our system.

Mr. Tucker seems to be eminently fitted for his task and to ensure the continuity of His Majesty's government in Saskatchewan.

Keeping the Wheels Turning

Over in the British Isles, a number of older men and many women workers who had been retired at the conclusion of the war are being taken back into service—a species of emergency service resembling in some ways the measures to step up pro-

duction of war material. Apparently the official viewpoint is that production and production of peacetime needs is but little less of an emergency.

On this continent the problem seems to consist to a large extent of keeping workers at work, though no one has yet suggested bringing thousands of women ex-war workers back to work in industry in order to keep production at something like the level it should be. We have not yet become so unaccustomed to seeing matrons and maids in overalls and humming their dinner pails to the factory or the shop that we would find it strange; nor have all the women become so cured of doing men's jobs, or so thoroughly reconciled to more prosaic pursuits, that many would not be glad enough to return to the workbench or the garage.

If the pyramid of rising prices—rising wages is to be halted, and inflation checked, increased production is vital. Higher prices will not fill empty shelves with goods, but the road to higher wages is, and always has been, greater production. Canada is blessed with resources and an industrious people with a will to work. It is not by strikes, not by magical formulae that the standard of living can be raised, or even maintained, but by production.

What Might Have Been

The news columns record the performance of two United States Army B-17 Doves which have just completed a 2,400-mile flight from Hilo field in Hawaii to Murray, Colorado, entirely by remote control. It was the longest totally unmanned flight in aviation history. The Doves were controlled by one mother ship each.

The flights were completed in approximately 15 hours and 40 minutes and were made at from 150 to 165 miles per hour and at an altitude of 5,500 feet.

Just off the coast of California, one plane dropped a 100-pound practice smoke bomb. This involved opening the bomb bay doors, releasing the bomb and reclosing the doors—all by remote control.

It is gratifying, of course, to read of these new possibilities of aviation science. But it is even more gratifying to remember that the war came to a close before all these new inventions could be brought into play.

While the Allies could have inflicted great damage on the enemy with these remote-controlled planes, it is equally true that a few hundred of them loaded with bombs could have brought this continent very intimately into the actual horrors of war.

The truth is that scientific invention has abolished all areas of security in wartime. No place is too remote to feel the power of the enemy's violence. All war, hereafter, must be global war because man's new weapons reach out to envelop all the world.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

The remains of Franz List, celebrated composer, were interred.
It is again reported that Sir Charles Tupper will visit the Dominion of Wales.
London police are informed of an Irish and Russian dynamite plot against the British government.
Lord and Lady Aberdeen were given a warm send-off from the Dublin population on their departure from Ireland.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Result of polling for a member of the Legislative assembly for the Edmonton district: McCauley, 567; Rutherford, 460.
There is the strongest reason for believing that the scheme of at once constructing the section of the Canadian Pacific Railway westward through the Crow's Nest Pass into the Kootenay will receive such assistance from the government as will ensure the completion of that line at an early date.

1906: 40 Years Ago

City commissioner Hargrave resigned.
Mr. E. A. McLeod sold a lot at the corner of Rice and McDougall to Sam Smith and A. Driscoll for \$800 a foot frontage.
Cleveland, Breche, owned by Rochon and Dobie of Winnipeg, is today's sensation of the light horse world.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Calgary: After a three months' trial the city abandoned day-long saving.
Tokyo: Vice-Admiral Kaminuma, second in command during the Russo-Japanese war, died.

Petrograd: Great Britain, Russia and Persia have reached an understanding.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Alexander Michelet, former resident of Edmonton and now head of one of the departments of the International Labor Office at Geneva, is visiting the city.
London: Wembley exhibition grounds have been sold to an American concern who will erect an automobile factory.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Alleging that provincial prosperity certificates are not legal tender and that they are causing great confusion, the Edmonton chamber of commerce telegraphed the Dominion government asking for action to prevent the certificates' further circulation.
Two daughters, three sons and 27 grandchildren were present or were represented at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wyatt, Tuesday.

Two others, Thomas of Tawatina and Harry of Nestow, were unable to be present. Daughters were Mrs. Fred Parker and Mrs. Ben Latta. 27 grandchildren, the following were listed in the order of relation: Irene Barlow, Agnes Wyatt, Benjamin Barlow, Benjamin Latta, Rosabelle Latta and Doris Barlow. The Engineering Institute of Canada called for a full investigation into the circumstances of the dismissal of Alex Ritchie, acting superintendent of the Edmonton Institute of Technology.
Dr. T. C. Buchanan laid the corner stone of the new 100,000 Institute on Tuesday.
Corner stone is a gift of Mrs. W. H. Sterne. Others who took part were Rev. J. T. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, Dr. F. S. McCall, Rev. S. Irving, Rev. T. K. Smith, Rev. P. B. Berne and W. H. Sterne.

Camrose: Refusing to pay the town's advance deposit fee, the Cooper circus pitched its tents on a vacant lot, a quarter-mile outside the town limits.

Today's Text

For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Romans 6:23



THE PARK COMMISSIONER IS A BRIDGE PLAYER

By CHESTER BLOOM
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA: An impressive phase of the budget debates was the unusually clear expression of three different philosophies delivered by J. M. Macdonnell, Progressive Conservative financial critic from Muskoka-Ontario, spoke for that party. Angus MacInnes, able CCF member from Vancouver East, expressed his party's belief. Obviously founded on some very studious research, and Solon Low, Social Credit leader from Alberta, expressed his party's belief in establishing, at least, his premise that overwhelming taxes and interest have destroyed many nations in the past.

Their views deserve the study of thoughtful Canadians because much more will be heard of them. Speaking in generalities, it may be said that Mr. Macdonnell expressed the views of the far right and Mr. MacInnes those of the far left. Stripped of their sometimes misleadingly worded phrases, the government, from a philosophical standpoint it was evident from the attacks that Liberalism occupies a solid middle position.

MR. MACDONNELL'S speech might well have been entitled, "The Government's Financial Policy." Denouncing government extravagance, he demanded immediate abolition of the public debt and a return to a policy of sound money.

Public generosity has been repeatedly proven, but the response to the appeal in this matter seems inadequate, judging by the constant prodding given our sympathies by the higher prices and the constant reminder that exporters are not fattening themselves by selling abroad at higher prices than are obtainable under local price ceilings.

SEARCHLIGHT.
JUDGES' SALARIES
Editor, Bulletin:—I picked up your issue of July 30 and came across an editorial in which the CCF opposition to the proposed increase in judges' salaries.

In my opinion William Irvine raised a very good point when he referred to the fact that some of the most important court cases are decided by the jury. It is they who judge the evidence, the judge is simply a dispenser of the law or the acquittal.

Whilst I fully endorse the CCF attitude on this subject, I was particularly interested in your comment on Old Age Pensions, and your failure to take the disgraceful lack of consideration for the old folks which the proposed increase for judges brings out in such striking contrast. Where is the connection between old age pensions, and an increase for judges, you ask.

I am going to attempt to answer this question. In the first place it is necessary to remember that judges' salaries at present, range from \$5,000 per year to \$15,000. I suggest that a judge's salary of \$5,000 per year has attained a fairly comfortable measure of social security. At \$15,000 per year I would say it is social security plus.

And now let us consider Old Age Pensions. The federal pension is \$25 per month, with a couple of provinces, Alberta and B.C. adding another five dollars. Thirty dollars a month at the most, without any consideration for the rise in living costs and the blank refusal to recognize the fact that the old folks are not just a load of bread or a bottle of milk as a judge does. It is now proposed to increase the salaries of judges, by one third, and I say in all sincerity that such an increase constitutes a national disgrace.

MR. RYDER
Kirkpatrick Block.

ENGLISH WAR BRIDES
Editor, Bulletin:—Since I arrived in England a year ago from Canada, I have read many articles about Canadian war brides, but not one article about the English.

Have we been entirely forgotten? Have we just melted into the English countryside? Most of us came during war years, and to put up with wartime conditions on the boats, but we were all happy, looking forward to being with our husbands again.

All these dreams weren't realized until later as many of our husbands were killed. Most of us have had anyone to meet us because our families over here didn't even know we were coming. We didn't know we were assured time and time again that our people would be notified the moment we landed—they weren't. Most of us travelled alone to our destinations, looking after our own luggage and enquiring timidly if we were on the right train.

A word in favor of the British people. They didn't have much to offer but what they had they shared with us and are still sharing. Yes, I mean still sharing because those of us that are lucky enough to be starting up house are only allowed three sheets and much of our furniture has to be begged or borrowed.

Canadian and American people will never realize just what the British have had to put up with and they made a place for us in their hearts and homes.

There is no talk of divorce that I have heard of and I don't think the news of our new sacrifice in the world food crisis has been received there with massive calm.

When I married my English boy a Canadian boy told me that English husbands always treated their wives like a piece of furniture. They made a place for us in their hearts and homes.

Thanks again England we know at least that you won't forget us. M. A. TAYLOR, 10 Wood Street, Huckle, Notts.

BREAD RATIONING
Sunday Despatch (London)
When first bread rationing was mooted here—and that nervously—it was in the form of a Downing Street statement that the British Government had informed the Combined Food Board that it would raise a ration bread in the United States would do the same.

There is still no thought of bread rationing in the United States, and the news of our new sacrifice in the world food crisis has been received there with massive calm.

Where people are denied the right to criticize then governments have nothing to guide them but their own wishes. The people have no safety valve to "blow off" their excessive discontent. And finally when enough pressure has been built up we have riots and revolutions.

If we value freedom we should guard our right to criticize, and use it, as though our very lives depended on it.

Totalitarian states repress all criticism on the grounds that it may make people discontented. The common denominator of dictator-



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By Randolph Churchill
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON:—The alleged murder of two young women in the forests of England is almost threatening to push the peace conference off the front pages.
There has been one curious episode in this affair which casts an interesting sidelight both on the operation of British justice and on the working of the British press.
The accused man, a former RAF pilot of Neville Heath, was first charged before a West London magistrate in cases like the rate's court on July 8. A number of photographs were outside the court and obtained pictures of the accused.
Prosecutor and police took the view that successful prosecution of the accused would turn largely upon the ability to obtain witnesses to give evidence of identification. The police therefore issued a "ban" on publication of photographs of witnesses in the United Kingdom. The object was to prevent the defense being able to discredit evidence of identification by suggesting to witnesses that they only identified the accused because they had seen his photograph in the newspapers.
There is no legal sanction behind such an order. It is conceivable that, if some newspaper had prematurely published a photograph of the accused, that paper might have been involved in proceedings for contempt of court. In cases like this, it might also be possible that the accused, if subsequently acquitted, might be able to bring a successful action for libel and secure heavy damages. But there is, in fact, no direct automatic legal penalty by which the police could enforce their "ban."

THE BASIS ON WHICH police acted is one of the oldest in the annals of law. It is a principle which makes England such a difficult country for foreigners to understand. The so-called police ban is in fact a request to newspapers to avoid publication of something which might "interfere with the course of justice."

The attempt to secure suppression of photographs outside the United Kingdom. In fact, the first pictures published were in the Paris press. The strange thing is that, when eventually a picture was published in England, The Daily Mail secured an exclusive scoop.

THE DAILY MAIL, always enterprising in crime reporting, published a photograph in its first edition for July 30. Their first edition was in every newspaper. No one in Fleet Street at 11 o'clock the night before, and all they hoped to achieve by their enterprise was a scoop in their first two or three columns.

There are grimmer accents on the local basis—as witness two housewives on the same subject the other day.
Without stretching a ear too far, much of the conversation was lost, but voices were raised towards the end and there was no missing the French Revolution. "There'll be a revolt, that's what there'll be, love. That's what started the French Revolution. 'Yknow—bread, 'yknow, and cake."

Many Japanese pearl fishers off Australia were interned during the Second Great War.

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Texans Returning From Fairbanks

PORT ST. JOHN, B.C. — Logging their 150 miles a day, two Texans rolled into Port St. John Thursday after a return trip to Fairbanks with a 1914 model car.

One blizzard was the only mechanical difficulty encountered by Ed Clark and Dick Clavenger, Waco, Texas, in their dash over the Alaska Highway.

Constable L. S. Penick, R.C.M.P., reported the outfit to be in excellent shape as it passed through the Blueberry gate at Mile 100 and hastened on towards Edmonton on the way to Detroit where the Texans hope to make a report to Henry Ford Jr.

The Texans inquired in the north as to settlement opportunities for American veterans. They said that the country could absorb great numbers and that already a trek

Public Invited See Art Exhibit

Invitation to the public to see an art and craft exhibit in the Education building—formerly the Normal school, was issued Thursday by Dr. H. E. Smith, University of Alberta summer session chief.

The public may see the work done by student teachers either Thursday or Friday. The display is on view in several rooms of the building.

Dr. Smith said there are 130 students registered in the course whose lectures end Friday. Examination will be written starting Monday.

Recent rains made heavy going on the southern end of the road, but the Texans said the road throughout was of excellent condition but needed graveling at many places.

Iraq King Visits British Isles



During a visit to England for the victory celebrations, 11-year-old King Faisal II of Iraq is shown on the grounds at Grove lodge, near Windsor, where he stayed during his visit. The youthful monarch forgets the bigger problems of state as he plays with his pet kitten, just as any other youngster his age.

Ravages of Wartime Siege Cripple Hungarian Science

BUDAPEST, Hungary (CPA)—In causing a balance-sheet of the losses in the war of Hungarian scientific resources, an exhibition in the collection and auxiliary institutions of the National Museum of Sciences, it has become apparent that the native bioscience, cherished by scientists for years, is at last extinct, a victim of the war.

All other animals in the living zoological collection of the museum have disappeared, leaving not even the hides. The exact nature of the damage is not clear, but it is believed that many animals, including the last of the rare Hungarian bison were killed and eaten.

The director of the museum, Dr. Andras Tassand Kubacka, said in an interview that many of the collections of the institution and its affiliated bodies suffered terrific damage. The large mineral collection is virtually intact because the specimens were concealed in a bomb-proof receptacle, building and microscope and library were severely harmed. The botanical collection, one of the renowned accumulations of flowers and herbs and other plants in Europe, will take years to restore. A large part of the herbarium and the library was destroyed by a fire.

The museum is the center of Hungary's scientific life. It has a staff of 100. While one of its buildings came through the war virtually unscathed, the average damage to the material plant has been estimated at 80 per cent. Some structures were completely wrecked. There were, however, other less obvious losses. The director pointed out "Tremendous losses were sustained in men and material equipment. The first is irreparable and recovering the second is almost hopelessly difficult, all but impossible if Hungary must rely on its own resources. Scholars, scientists and research workers have suffered so much from the war, from inflation and conditions in general, that many of them are dying for the want of the bare necessities."

Scientific research has been proceeding at a good rate, now that the work of salvage and reconstruction has virtually been finished. These people defy hunger, cold and the loss of personal belongings," said Dr. Kubacka. "They are trying to save this little island of science and equip it according to the requirements of our progressive epoch."

Another stronghold of science is the University of Budapest, with its ancillary institutes. Perhaps the most famous is the biochemical institute headed by Professor Szentgyorgyi, who won the Nobel prize in science for his work in discovering Vitamin C.

He and his associates at present are studying the chemistry of muscles. His institute received a lion's share of funds in the government budget. Shameful Condition. Less fortunate is the system of clinics of the university. Professor Adam, the well-known surgeon, says the clinics are in a shameful condition, as a result of 20 years of neglect, topped by the war. The Anatomy Institute was handed over 2,000,000 pengos (prior to the inflation) at a time when the clinics with difficulty received a few thousand pengos. The siege of Budapest and air raids over the city damaged much of the university plant, especially the buildings and the clinics. The state is doing little to restore them, university officials state. The University hospital has not yet been repaired and many wards stand empty and idle while patients clamor for treatment. The hospital lacks funds for medicines, soap, bandages, gauze, even needles and needles, and replacements of surgical instruments.

Has Fine Record Fighting Leprosy

FORT VICTORIA, Southern Rhodesia, (CP)—Dr. B. M. Moser, who for 17 years has conducted one of the most successful leprosy campaigns ever waged against leprosy, retired recently from Ngomahura leprosy hospital here. A total of 2,325 cases were handled under an injection treatment devised by him, and the total number of patients discharged was 1,940 of whom only 291 were admitted for later treatment. The net percentage of total cures achieved was 16.

It is to have its first break-

Fail to Unify Draft On Trieste Control

PARIS, (AP)—A special four-power commission appointed by the foreign ministers' council to draft a statute for the proposed international zone of Trieste has been unable to reach an agreement, an authoritative peace conference source said. Four separate statutes are ready for presentation to the conference Friday.

A conference source said the Russian draft was substantially different from the other three. The principle difference, this informant said, was over the nationality of the governor for the international territory.

The Soviet delegate insisted the governor must be a Yugoslav.

In the main the American and British drafts differed only in wording.

Unofficial Union In Church Parish

SHANTY BAY, (CP)—The union of the Anglican and United churches now being discussed in Canada is not new to this small parish, five miles east of Barrie, where for years all Protestants, whether Anglicans, Baptists, Presbyterians or members of the United Church have attended the 108-year-old St. Thomas Anglican church.

"There is a great communion of spirit here and union just developed," said Rev. George Lark, rector, who has just returned to his parish after service as a chaplain in the Canadian army. "Every one works together when you have just one church like this... there is no division and no quarrel." In St. Thomas we conduct a "Joint Anglican service," he said. "I make sure everyone can follow by calling out page numbers. We administer communion after the custom of the Anglican church but United church people have accustomed themselves to it. And all share in the administration of the church. The two war-damaged churches, the Anglican and the Presbyterian and most of the sidesmen are United church members."

India Aircraft Plants Planned

NEW DELHI, (CP)—India will have a completely self-sufficient aircraft industry within 20 years according to a decision made by the government of India. Production will start shortly at Bangalore where a repair and maintenance factory is already in existence. Plans will be turned out both for the Royal Indian Air Force and for the needs of civilian aviation. It is anticipated that the first aircraft will come out of the factory in less than 18 months.

Plan Jeep Tests New Customers

JOHANNESBURG, (CP)—Secure in the approval of most of the world's military authorities, the jeep will be tried on a more finicky type of customer shortly. The national parks board has bought three jeeps for expedition purposes prior to the re-opening of Kruger national park. If the wild animals in the park don't mind having them around, jeeps will be permitted in the game preserve, which was closed to the public during the war years.

Vancouver Lawyer To Sit in Dispute

OTTAWA, (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced the appointment of J. Edwin East, Vancouver barrister, as an industrial disputes inquiry commissioner to investigate the dispute between the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Ltd. and its employees.

Approximately 2,800 employees at Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster are directly affected by the dispute.

British Fragments Used For New Church Windows

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP)—The bits of colored glass that Rev. Harold F. Appleby used to carry around in his pockets while he served overseas as chaplain with the Royal Regiment of Canada have been restored to their former dignity and beauty in stained glass windows here.

Mr. F. Appleby, recently returned to his peacetime post as rector of Christ Church here, has had seven windows made for the church, composed of pieces from more than 125 bombed British churches.

"These are symbols of the struggle of Christianity against the Nazi way of life followed by the gathering of democracy's strength to carry on after victory," said Mr. Appleby.

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. TELEPHONE 22181

VACATION PLAY TOGS For Boys

IT'S STILL VACATION TIME FOR JUNIORS AND YOUR YOUNG SON PROBABLY NEEDS MORE SPORT CLOTHES FOR PLAYING. THE BOYS' WEAR SECTION OF WOODWARD'S CAN OUTFIT YOUR SON IN SPORTY SPORT CLOTHES THAT WILL STAND UP TO THE HARD WEAR A BOY WILL GIVE THEM.

COTTON LONGS
SERVICABLE WEIGHT COTTON LONGS IN A REGULAR FULL CUT STYLE. NEATLY REFINED IN PLEAT, CHECK OR STRIPED PATTERNS. ASSORTED COLORS. SIZES 6 TO 18 YEARS. Priced at... \$1.95

JUNIOR SPORT SHIRTS
FANCY PRINT PATTERNS IN A JUNIOR SIZE SPORT SHIRT. STRIPED FRONT STYLISH WITH POCKET AND SHIRT SLEEVES. THE VARIOUS COLORS. SIZES 6 TO 18 YEARS. Priced at... 89¢

SNAPPY COTTON JERSEYS
GAILY COLORED COTTON JERSEYS IN A CREW NECK STYLE. EASILY LAUNDERED. STYLED IN BROWN, BLUE OR RED. SIZES 6 TO 14. Priced at... 59¢

glass," the chaplain related. He cleared his conscience "for being in cahoots with the enemy," by giving the first donation to the window restoration fund.

Wide in England it occurred to me that a memorial window from bombed British churches would be appropriate because quite a number in my parish are of English descent," the chaplain said.

Four of the windows, with the finest design will be dedicated as was memorials. Between them will be a plaque made from oak timber salvaged from the ruins of a burned overseas church.

Besides two memorial windows of two sections each in the main body of the church, the collection made three windows for the church cloister. One of these windows is made entirely of glass from Sir Christopher Wren churches.

BUSY TELEPHONE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempton were so glad to get a telephone they didn't mind if their telephone number was the Office of Price Administration number still listed in the directory. Since then the Kemptons answer calls day and night about price ceilings.

JUDY BOND'S Newest Creation

SEQUIN BEAUTY BLOUSES

Sparkling Glamorous

FOR FALL... AN ORIGINAL "JUDY BOND"..... A FASCINATING WHITE CREPE BLOUSE IN A SHORT SLEEVED STYLE WITH JEWEL BEZELS AND RUFFLE BODICE. COLORED SEQUIN TRIMMING SPARKLES GAILY ON THE FRONT YOKER IN A MIRROR OF COMBINATIONS THAT INCLUDE GOLD, GREEN, SILVER, PINK, RED, BLUE AND PURPLE. TOP 11 LATE. THESE NEW JUDY BOND "SEQUIN BEAUTY" BLOUSES. SIZES 32 TO 38

Priced at Woodward's... \$5.95

Woodward's

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Telephone 22181

GROCETERIA VALUES

LAUNDRY SOAP		SOAP SAVERS	
WOOL FOAM — Washes dishes, linens, cottons, woolenware. Leaves garments soft and lustrous.	13c	DIAMOND WATER SOFTENER — Use one teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Small Size pkg. 38c	Large Size pkg. 74c
LIQUID SOAP — Triple strength... for washing woolens, rugs, and general household purposes.	58c	CHAMPS CLEANER — Will not harm fine fabrics. Good for all washing purposes and general household cleaning. Handy package.	12c Economy Package 99c
FRUIT JARS		BONSO — For all fabrics and general cleaning purposes, pkg.	23c
"KERR" MASON Narrow Mouth Pint, dozen	\$1.10	METAL RINGS — Rolled edges, dozen	27c
"KERR" Wide Mouth Quarts, dozen	\$1.50	GLASS LIDS — Gem or Perfect Seal, dozen	23c
GEM JARS Pint, dozen	97c	B.C. "SUN RISE" VINEGAR — Made from pure apple juice for salads and pickles, gallon	92c
Quarts, dozen	\$1.17	PARAWAX — 1 lb. pkg.	14c
Half Gallon Dozen	\$1.59	CERTO PECTIN, for jams and jellies. Liquid 1 lb. pkg.	24c
JELLY TUMBLERS — Tall or square style. 12 per box	69c	Crystals 1 lb. pkg.	10c
Limited supply of free canning books with the purchase of sealers.		No phone or C.O.D. Orders. We reserve the right to limit quantities. — On the Lower Main Floor.	

Fresh Foods

B.C. JAMS — Made from fresh fruit, pure cane sugar and fruit lectin.			
Strawberry 32 oz jar	35c	Raspberry 18 oz jar	21c
GELATINE — "Minute Brand" for making delicious treats. Four envelopes in a package, per package	15c		
B.C. PURE CANE SUGAR for preserving			
2 lb. 19c	10 lb. cotton bag	90c	
6 lbs. 55c	20 lb. cotton bag	1.79	
RUBBER RINGS "Viceroy" Quality	12 for 6c		

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BARTLETT PEARS Half Case	\$2.89	GREEN BEANS 3 lbs 25c	
GREEN PEAS Freshly Picked 3 lbs 25c		Garden Fresh 3 lbs 25c	
ELBERTA PEACHES (Freshest) case	\$2.29		
NO. 1 DILL CUCUMBERS (Local)	15c		
NO. 2 DILL CUCUMBERS (Local)	10c		
GRAPEFRUIT, Marsh's Seedless Size 126	8 for 25c		
LAMBERT CHERRIES 25c		ONTARIO MONTMORENCY 6 quart basket	\$1.25
B.C. FIELD TOMATOES 2 lbs 25c	basket 65c		

PROVISIONS

SPICED HAM Sliced, 1 lb	21c	COLE SLAW 1 lb	18c
POTATO SALAD 18c			
Kraft's Delicious CREAM CHEESE SPREADS Pimento or Relish or Plain, priced as cut, 1 lb	12c		
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 20c		DELICATESSEN HEADCHEESE 1 lb	15c
Ready to Serve JELLIED CHICKEN Individual Size	2 for 25c		
WEINERS, Finest Quality 1 lb 25c		JELLIED PORK TONGUE, sliced, 1/2 lb	19c
Heinz Pimento Stuffed QUEEN OLIVES, 1 lb	35c		

Out of town customers may order the above items. Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions at prevailing market prices, plus of shipment. — On the Lower Main Floor

Quality MEATS

Tasty and Tender

WOODWARD'S fresh meats are savory... juicy... delicious. The whole family will enjoy a dinner centred around one of our appetizing roasts.

Special and Commercial Quality Beef	Veal
RUMP ROAST 2 lbs per coupon	30c
STANDING RIB ROAST 2 lbs per coupon	36c
CROSS RIB ROAST 2 lbs per coupon	31c
1946 Lamb	
Legs, half or whole 2 1/2 lbs per coupon	42c
SPRING LAMB SHOULDERS 2 1/2 lbs per coupon	27c
GRADE "A" BOILING FOWL (unrationed)	31c

— On the Lower Main Floor



BIRKS Diamonds

Birks Diamond Engagement Rings are designed not merely to catch the eye or to intrigue the imagination, but rather to be a tradition of quality. Thus, they represent that fine beauty which is always inherent in true craftsmanship.

The ring sketched is mounted in 14kt. natural with 18kt. white gold setting. Price 60.00 Tax extra. Others priced up to 1,000.00. A free insurance certificate is given with every diamond ring purchased at 50.00 and over.

BIRKS

News from the Big HARDWARE STORE

Where It Pays to Buy Your Hardware

CANNING SUPPLIES
COLD PACK CANNERS, complete with rack. Brilliant blue enamel. 1.59
SEALERS, Qts. .98
METAL RINGS, doz. .30
RUBBER RINGS, 2 doz for .15

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Record Players — Play your favorite records through your radio. Only 18.95

GREEN CROSS "Pyraide" Insect Powder (containing DDT and Pyrethrum)
This is the famous DDT in powder form as used by the men of the allied armies to dust themselves, their clothes, bedding, etc. as protection against lice and other personal pests. "Pyraide" Insect Powder contains 10% DDT (same strength as the army product) supported by pyrethrum to provide an effective "knock-down" agent. The ideal product for use against cockroaches, bedbugs, silver fish, crickets, ants and fleas in buildings, bedding, furniture, etc.; for personal delousing against head, body and pubic lice; for ants in lawns and for dogs. Ready to use in 4 oz., 1 lb. and 4 lb. cases with shaker-top. Also 25 lb. drums.

4 oz. .25 1 lb. .75
Wallpaper
Room Lots put up in bundles. Short lines Bundle .98
Complete stock regular lines

PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRILL
For home, hobby and service shops. Universal AC-DC Motor, fast operating Jacobs Chuck, sturdy gears, pinions and bearings. They are hundreds of odd job uses for the practical light weight drill at popular prices.
1/4" 21.95
1/2" 59.00

SPORTING GOODS
Archery Sets 2.00
Reg. 3.00
Reg. 1.50
Complete with arrows and target

BOY'S Wagons
A real quality toy. Hardwood box, roller bearings. Rubber tires, tubular steel frame. 12.95
Box size 13 1/2 x 35 1/2

PORTER HARDWARE
PHONES 21012-21013 CO. LTD. 101-STREET EDMONTON

Today's Markets

Market Action at a Glance

MONTREAL—Papers extend their strength and in other groups the trend was uneven.

NEW YORK—Irregularity ruled during the session, and transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

TORONTO—Prices tightened under moderate buying, with index groups narrowly higher.

Friday's Dow-Jones Averages

(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)

11:00 a.m.	204.22 up 12	62.68 dn 06	41.60 dn 42
Close	203.57 dn 13	62.68 dn 06	41.64 up 02

Bond Market

(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)

Dominion of Canada Bonds

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Toronto Mines

(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)

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Retracts Section Heated Speech

LONDON. — Forty-year-old

British Attorney-General, Sir

Hailsham, whose brilliant closing

speech at Nuremberg attracted

international acclaim in July, has

been forced to retract publicly for

the third time in five months a

portion of a speech made in the

heat of a political argument.

His latest retraction, coupled

with apology, was contained in a

letter Friday to Press Lord Kemsley

who had intimated his intention

of issuing a writ against Sir Hailsham following speeches made by

the attorney-general in the recent

Battersea by-election.

In his letter, front-paged in all

London newspapers, Lord Hailsham

learned with regret that Labor's

policy of mine made in speeches

which I made July 13 and 19 have

given you the impression that I

intended to impugn your business

and professional integrity in the

conduct of your newspapers and in

particular that you were engaged

in conducting a "gutter press" and

intentionally distorting and suppress-

ing facts.

"I can assure you that I did not

intend to do any such thing. My

impressions upon you and my

own of mine appeared to make

Cardinal McGuigan Confers in Edmonton

In a categorical condemnation of communism which included words such as "ugly" and "repugnant," His Eminence Cardinal James McGuigan, Roman Catholic primate and archbishop of Toronto, charged Thursday that "Russian Communism is a state absolutism and a very definite form of dictatorship."

FORMERLY of Edmonton and latterly archbishop of Regina, before his elevation last year to the cardinalate, Cardinal McGuigan is in Edmonton conferring with Archbishop J. H. MacDonald, Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton, and other leaders of the Catholic Church. The cardinal is here en route to Toronto after having officiated at the centennial anniversary celebrations of the Roman Catholic diocese in Victoria.

He further charged that the truth about communism has been suppressed by the press and that communism thrives by the dissemination of "insidious propaganda," through which it increases control and eventually foists its ideology on the people.

THE CARDINAL SAID, however, that his replies to the question of communism were directed chiefly toward the ideology and not the people.

The subject of communism arose when the cardinal's opinion was sought on preventive measures against possible future warfare. It is obvious that future wars can only be averted if we can have a federation of nations of the world that will guarantee to its peoples self-determination and freedom according to their creative aspirations and traditions," said His Eminence, second in Canada's hierarchy to the office of cardinal in the Roman hierarchy.

ON THE QUESTION of Canadian unity the cardinal said, "French

and English Catholics generally understand one another and get along well within the Catholic group."

Reason for this was that the French and English bishops work together in "the most perfect harmony—each understands the problem of the other group."

Harmony, rather than absolute unity should be stressed for Canada, the cardinal said. This should be approached in the spirit of "great good will," having in mind that the establishment of harmony required upon the part of both a study of national traditions and temperament, and that realism in the objective would be essential.

THE CARDINAL also advocated immigration of desirable settlers who are seeking with sincerity for opportunities denied them in lands frequently distraught by wars, pestilence and famine.

Closing the interview, Cardinal McGuigan said that the members of his association with his colleagues and parishioners of St. Joseph's church in Edmonton, "are among the happiest and most cherished of my life." He paid high tribute to the work here of Archbishop MacDonald.

THE CARDINAL, accompanied by his secretary, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Allen, will leave Saturday by automobile for Calgary and will proceed east by special coach of the CPR. He will spend Sunday in Regina after which he will return to his archdiocese in Toronto.

Seek Choristers

One hundred voices are being sought to take part in a mass chorus to be presented at a city folk festival. Those interested in taking part are requested to attend an eight p.m. meeting in the American Red Cross club, 100 street and 103 avenue, Monday.

Edmonton Bulletin Edmonton Journal

PAGE NINE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1946

PAGE NINE

Thrills of Big Top Again in Edmonton



CARDINAL JAMES MCGUIGAN

Circus Day traditionally is one of the big days of the year in Dixie. Conclusive proof that it is an occasion of major significance in Edmonton was adduced on Friday when the Clyde Beatty Trained Wild Animal Circus arrived for a two-day engagement. Two performances are scheduled for each day at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The location is Kingsway and 101 street.

THE FIRST performance was given on Friday afternoon. The big train of double-length steel cars pulled into the CPR station about 8 a.m. and was transferred to CNR tracks along 104 avenue near 110 street. As the big engine puffed its way to a halt thousands of young hearts beat at almost double time with thrills never before experienced by some, and not known for at least eight years by others. For it is the first time since the last big circus came here.

AS THE FEROCIOUS tigers, lumbering elephants and other attractions of the circus were unloaded, the excitement was at its peak.

The Clyde Beatty Circus is on its first tour of Western Canada and is the same organization that has thrived for almost a century at Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Nelson, Cranbrook, Calgary and many other points.

A brief description given of the circus by one writer was as follows: "INTREPID AERIAL artists, equilibristas and gymnasts who scoff at laws of gravity, and who casually dare disaster... wild animals subjugated by the kindness and patience of the circusmen... and a bevy of beautiful and joyful jesting clowns... gorgeous pageantry... riotous colors... pulse-pounding music... because, popcorn... cotton candy."

As one would expect, Beatty is the star of his own show, this season presenting the most sensational and thrilling wild animal act of his career, battling single-handedly with a big steel cage, 20 of the most ferocious brutes that breathe; lions and tigers of both sexes; 20,000 pounds of jungle terror, completely mastered by this slender young chap weighing but 140 pounds.

NOT TO BE DONE by her famous husband, Mrs. Harriett Beatty, also a trainer of note, presents an act of her own conception, having successfully trained two natural jungle enemies, the tiger and the elephant to work in harmony together.

The show is not all wild animals, far from it, there are feature after feature presented, including a big steel cage, 20 of the most ferocious brutes that breathe; lions and tigers of both sexes; 20,000 pounds of jungle terror, completely mastered by this slender young chap weighing but 140 pounds.

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Many Motorists Answer Charges

Arrests on dangerous driving counts numbered 17 during the month of July, according to a report released by the city police department. There was also 28 drivers summoned on speeding charges, one on charge of being intoxicated in charge of an auto and 34 others were brought up by police on various charges.

THESE WERE NO persons killed in automobile accidents during the month. Although 18 were injured in the 33 accidents that took place, Police responded to 206 complaints and dealt with 307 offences. Fourteen persons applied for summonses and 46 traffic tags were issued.

so policemen on beats found 134 premises insecure. One sudden death was also recorded on the monthly report.

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Building Permit Demand Declines

Demand for home-building permits has declined sharply in recent days, and only 14 have been issued during the period Aug. 1 to 7 with a permit value of \$57,000. Shortage of materials is given as the cause of the decline.

UP TO AUG. 7, this year a total of 222 home-building permits have been issued with a permit value of \$53,723. Last week for the same period the total of permits issued was approximately 900 and the value was approximately \$3,000,000.

A permit for \$32,000 was issued to the Edmonton Separate School Board for the erection of the first unit of St. Patrick's Separate School at 1250 50th street. Messrs. Blakey and McKernan are the architects on the project, and Morris Bros. the contractors.

DALLAIRD LTD. took out a permit for \$35,000 covering structural alterations and repairs to the store at 10114-16 Jasper avenue. A permit for \$12,500 was issued to B. Murray for the erection of a frame and stucco building at 11031 95 street.

D. Croening took out a permit for \$4,000 for a store building at 7807 109 street, and W. H. Kodraski for a store and apartments building at the corner of 94 street and 111 avenue to cost \$5,000. Rand and Lynch took out a permit for \$4,800 covering a frame and stucco store at 10909 101 street.

The home-building permits were issued to: J. H. Hodgson, 10109 84 avenue, \$5,000; E. C. Hodgson, 10123 84 avenue, \$5,000; G. J. Evans, 10824 76 avenue, \$3,500; T. E. Bardsley, 1280 66 street, \$2,500; L. LaChapelle, 11215 130 street, \$3,000; George Haislop, 10725 116 street, \$3,500.

JOHN LONGOZ, 12018 64 street, \$1,500; F. Neusch, 7905 112 avenue, \$5,500; Mrs. L. Kucher, 13420 60 street, \$2,000; W. Wierba, 8905 146 street, \$2,000; A. J. Janien, 122-17 86 street, \$6,500; Grace McKee, 10717 86 street, \$4,000.

BANK CLEARINGS through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended Aug. 8 amounted to \$10,889,075.77. For the same period last year, the total was \$8,777,801.77.

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AFU Strike Vote Results August 15

Result of the strike vote now being taken by members of the Alberta Farmers' Union, will be known by Aug. 15, the secretary of the union announced today.

BALLOTS HAVE BEEN sent out to various locals throughout the province to determine the sympathies of Alberta farmers towards a proposed non-delivery strike.

Nine points are listed on the ballots and farmers are requested to vote on the points as a whole. Points mentioned are as follows:

POINT 1—Immediate establishment of a fact finding board to determine parity prices. Personnel of such board to consist of organized farmers, business, labor and government representatives.

POINT 2—Price level to be based on \$1.53 net to farmers for all wheat produced on a 1 Northern Farm, for the next five year period.

POINT 3—Satisfactory floor prices for livestock, poultry, and dairy products.

POINT 4—Immediate removal of all increase in machinery prices since 1914 level.

POINT 5—Removal of both retail price increase of two cents per gallon on gasoline and three cents federal war measure tax.

POINT 6—Opposition to any proposed income tax levy on Co-operative savings.

POINT 7—FARMERS income tax laws to conform with brief presented to federal government by Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

POINT 8—Complete abolishment of the grain exchange.

POINT 9—An equitable adjustment in the grossly unfair freight rates.

Residents of High Prairie were represented by Deputy-Mayor Fred Mills at the Grande Prairie reception Tuesday for the Edmonton delegation.

He accompanied the inaugural run of Canadian Coachways, Ltd., linking Edmonton with three-weekly passenger service to Grande Prairie.

SPEAKING ON BEHALF of the town and community, Mr. Mills said it was his belief that Alberta's Northland was on the verge of the greatest development in its history.

He welcomed the new transportation service as another example of the many recent evidences that pointed to a bright future.

He observed that High Prairie, like Grande Prairie, was now served by modern modes of transportation in that it had an airfield, is served by rail and now bus service.

HE SAID he welcomed particularly the forecast by the Coachways' manager, Jack Collins, that the bus service would be established on a daily basis within about a month's time.

Mr. Mills joined the bus expedition at High Prairie on invitation of J. Collins, who provided the transportation and accommodation. Grande Prairie board of trade sponsored the reception.

2 Tourist Parties To Visit Edmonton

Two parties of American tourists will be brief visitors in the city next week en route to Jasper. On Aug. 11, a party of 40 from Chicago, comprising the Cartan Canadian Park Tour No. 9, will pass through the city and on Aug. 12, a party of 25 in the Happiness Skyline Tour No. 9, also from Chicago, will be city visitors. Both parties will arrive by Canadian National railways.



QUEEN OF WHITE TOPS: Jean Evans alluring "Queen of the White Tops" in a thrilling scene in the Clyde Beatty Wild Animal Circus which opened a two-day engagement at Kingsway and 101 street on Friday afternoon. The elephant is "Old Margaret" one of the outstanding performers with the circus.

Two Persons Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

Two persons received injuries Thursday evening as a result of street accidents. The injured are William Kitt of Hairy Hill and Mrs. Aline Benson, Sp. P.O. 22.

KITT WAS INJURED when the truck he was driving was overturned by a north bound street car on 97 street and 104 avenue. The police report stated that Kitt was driving east on 97 street following a south bound street car, and a left turn car was struck by the north bound street car. The truck was turned over on its side. A passenger, Nick Vagora, Hairy Hill, was injured. Kitt was rushed to the Royal Alexandra hospital in the King Edward Hotel.

CITY VISITOR J. G. McNeven, manager of the injured Kitt was rushed to the Royal Alexandra hospital in the King Edward Hotel.

He was injured when he was struck by a car driven by George R. Gordon, 10214 152 street, at the intersection of Stony Plain Road and 148 street at about 6:25 p.m.

Gordon told police that he was going east on Stony Plain Road when he cut out to pass a truck going in the same direction. He then saw a woman crossing the road at 148 street. He stated that he thought he had time to pass her so cut to the left but in so doing struck her with the right front bumper of his car. The woman suffered injuries to the left leg.

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You can buy a diamond here with full confidence that no matter what you spend, the jewel of your choice will meet the highest standards of beauty and value. Our reputation as diamond dealers is your assurance of lasting satisfaction.



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For Boys!

STURDY BROWN OXFORDS BY SIMAN

\$4.50

SIZES 2 to 5 1/2 BAND "D" WIDTH

SAMPLE SHOE STORE LIMITED

Phone 27202 10128 Jasper Ave.

Summer CLEARANCE

Final CLEARANCE Ladies' SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 12.95 for	\$6.47
Reg. 8.95 for	\$4.48
Reg. 4.95 for	\$2.49

Ladies' SPORT JACKETS

Ideal for business or street wear. Clearing at

\$6.95 to \$12.95

GIRLS CYCLING SUITS

These are good quality prints in one piece play suits. Variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 15x. Reg. \$1.69 for

\$1.25

Clearing All Ladies' PLAYSHOES

Leather and fabric. Reg. to \$3.45 for

.98

BOYS' and GIRLS' RAINCOATS

With Sou-wester to match. Colors, red, green and blue. Ages 4-6x. REG. \$4.39 FOR

\$3.95

MENS' DRESS OXFORDS

Smart shoes including WELLINGTONS all sizes and widths in brown and black. Calf and kid leathers.

\$4.95 to \$7.50

MENS TAILORED Sport Jackets

In two and three button styles. Good selection to choose from. Sizes 34 to 44

\$16.50 to \$24.50

MENS' PLASTIC BELTS

The popular belt for men now shipment just received. Each

\$1.00

MENS' SEMI-DRESS PANTS

Suitable for any informal occasion or business wear.

4.95 to 9.95

BOYS' SCAMPERS

Elk leather uppers, ideal for holiday or school wear. Sizes 1 to 5. Priced at

\$3.45

Boys' Sharkskin - Windbreakers

In two tone and plain colors. Ages 4 to 7. Priced at

\$2.95

CHRISTIE GRANTS

Better Service - Better Values

DIAMONDS

PRICED FROM \$22.50 TO \$500.

Government Tax Extra

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USED SCHOOL BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD

Cash Paid for Used School Books That Are On the Authorized List for Next Term.

COUNTRY CUSTOMERS Please send in your list of titles Do not send books till we advise.

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Dry Cleaning

Spring COATS, Ladies' Two Piece Tailored SUITS, Mens' SUITS, Plain DRESSES, CASH and CARRY

Dry Cleaned and Pressed **49c**

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OR SEE THEM AT NORTHLAND SALVAGE Company BASEMENT GEM THEATRE 9678 Jasper Ave.

TWO HEAVY DUTY REO TRUCKS

IN STOCK

HEAVY DUTY MOTORS

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A. G. TOLLER

JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER

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IT'S A WISE MAN

... who comes straight to TOLLER's when he's buying a watch. We have ROLEX, BULOVA, ELGIN, GIRRARD - PERREGAUX watches... in handsome styles for both men and women.

DINE and DANCE at beautiful SKYLAND

JOE JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

Every Tues., Fri. & Sat.

Tuesday is Waltz Nite RESERVATIONS PHONE

Albus-Birkeland Wedding Held at Concordia Church



AIDS VETERANS—New role for Lt.-Col. Jean B. Kennedy, officer administering the C.W.A.C. during his organization, is that of associate private secretary to Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister for veterans affairs. She finds civilian life "strange" now that she has turned her energy into peacetime channels and looks even more attractive in "civies" than she did in the trim uniform she wore during war years.

Argentine Attache Visits in Edmonton

Brig. Juan Luis Garmendy, military attache at the Argentine embassy, Ottawa, arrived in Edmonton Friday in a course of a tour of Western Canada. He will stop over here for two days, leaving for Saskatoon on Saturday. A guest at the Macdonald hotel, he is accompanied by his wife and a friend. They have been on a trip to the Pacific coast and spent a short holiday at Jasper Park Lodge.

Trailer Stolen

Norman Miles of Edgerton reports the theft of a bunk house trailer from 107 street and 104 avenue. He stated that the bunk house was located at 118 street and 105 avenue but the undercarriage is gone, which includes two wheels with tires and an axle. In these times of shortage of homes it's surprising the bunkhouse was abandoned.

SOCIETY BRAND
CANADA'S FINEST
CLOTHES
HART BROS. LTD.
JASPER AVE. at 20th Street

PODERSKY'S
Furniture Store
NOT TO OUT-PRICE YOUR NEIGHBOR
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, LINENS, ETC.

Casuals

OF DISTINCTION
for Autumn . .

A glimpse of tomorrow in new casual coats that are as dynamic as an autumn trend in colorful alliances. Witness this . . . soft-mannered glamour in styling . . . coats with new shoulder interest . . . interesting sleeve treatment. Buttons of gleaming metal show a new slant in fashion design . . . the softly belted silhouette . . . with gentle fullness below and above the waistline that lend pleasing, gracious lines.

Flattering lines enhance no beautiful as fall fashions . . . distinctive coats to wear over blouses and dresses . . . in the season. Young and lovely . . . in all sizes.

\$29.50 to \$37.50

"For Clothes You Love to Wear"
Duncan's
JASPER AT THIRD ST.

ANY COSTUME IS SMARTER WITH . . .
Cellinacraft
JEWELLERY
ASK FOR CELLINACRAFT BY NAME
AT YOUR JEWELLER

At an afternoon ceremony at Concordia Lutheran church in Edmonton, Miss Gloria Amanda Birkeland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Birkeland of Ordale, became the bride of Ernest Albert Albus, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Albus of Edmonton. The Rev. Mr. Fangstad officiated.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white sheer gown made with fitted bodice and broadened sweetheart neckline. Her full-length veil was held in place by a beaded crown and she carried a bouquet of pink and white gladioli. The bride's only jewelry was a string of pearls.

Mrs. Clara Birkeland and Miss Muriel Albus were bridesmaids, both wearing floor-length gowns of pink and blue sheer with chapel veils held by beaded crowns. Each carried a bouquet of carnations and snapdragons.

BEST MEN WERE, Carl Albus and Thomas Seaman. Birkeland was usher, Miss Silma Tunen played nuptial music.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where dinner was served to more than 50 guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by the Rev. Fangstad.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Silzer, Carl Albus and Thomas Seaman, Birkeland, John Albus, Regina.

The couple left on a short honeymoon, the bride traveling in a white pleated coat with rosebud pink blouse, white coat and hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Albus will make their home at Markin.

Increase in Sugar Ration

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (C.P.)—The three-pound increase in the sugar ration for domestic consumers, announced Tuesday in the Commons, has come just at the right time to increase rows of jams and tarts on basement shelves this season.

Laura Pepper, head of the agriculture department's consumer section, said today.

ADDED TO THE increase is the forecast by another government department official that supplies of late fruits, especially peaches and apples, should be excellent.

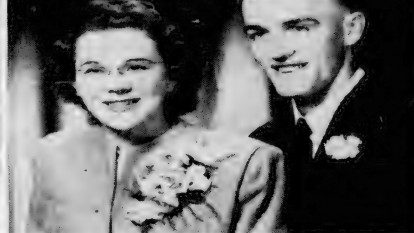
"The late peach crop which is ready for canning about the middle of September, should be one of the best in years," he said.

Latest estimates set the crop at 1,566,000 bushels, an increase of 350,000 bushels over last year.

LATEST estimates of the apple crop set at 80 per cent increase over last season's harvest.

Two of the extra sugar coupons, each good for a pound, will become valid in September and the third about Dec. 6.

The third pound will make no difference to canning prospects but becomes valid in time to allow for more mince pies and Christmas cake, for the yuletide, Miss Pepper said.



WED IN MCDUGALL MEMORIAL CHAPEL: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffstetter, who were married recently in McDougall Memorial chapel with the Rev. Daniel Young officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Horner and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoffstetter, all of Edmonton. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Edmonton.

Photo by Houses Studio

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Harry Allen recently retired from the RCMP with the rank of sergeant, with Mrs. Allen and their son, Terry, have left Edmonton for Port Huron, B.C. where they will make their home. Their older son, Ian, will join them in a few weeks time.

August dance of the Edmonton Golf and Country club will be held at the club house Saturday evening. Chairman of the entertainment committee, Col. W. MacDonald is in charge of arrangements.

Honoring Miss Jean Fowler, whose marriage to Claude Campbell will take place Aug. 17, Mrs. W. J. Cardy entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower.

Complimenting Miss Muriel Whitten, whose marriage to Richard Locke takes place in August, Mrs. D. Allen entertained at a kitchen shower at her home Wednesday evening. The tea table was set with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of sweet peas and snapdragons and laddled by tall pink tapers. The guests included: Mrs. S. Whitten, Mrs. A. Locke, Mrs. Redhead, Mrs. A. Pearson, Mrs. H. Wells, Mrs. E. Mason, Mrs. H. MacDonald, Mrs. George Garraway, Mrs. George Finch, the Misses Margaret Lann, Trudy Kohn, Edith Pollard, Lois Garraway, Venia Chum and Margaret Nelson.

R. A. Bradburn of Edmonton is spending several days in Calgary, guest at the Palliser hotel.

Mrs. A. O. Stephens and her daughter of Chauvin have returned to their home after a visit in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Harvey and their children of Toronto arrived in Edmonton Thursday morning and are guests of the former's parents, Chief Justice Horner Harvey and Mrs. Harvey.

Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. Hugh Bower, Mrs. D. A. Hallmark and Mrs. Margaret Bower have returned to their homes in Red Deer after a visit in Edmonton to attend the Hallowell-Lee wedding.

Miss Mary E. Gregg, RN, of Capetown, South Africa, arrived in Red Deer to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gregg, North Red Deer. It was 22 years since Miss Gregg had seen her brother. She was in the nursing service during the war and will take a trip to the Old Country to visit relatives.

Miss Flora Macleod, librarian in the department of extension at the University of Alberta, has arrived in Calgary to spend a month with her father, J. E. A. Macleod.

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF
FOR ASTHMA & HAY FEVER
THESE WOMEN By d'Alessio

The oldest universities in the western hemisphere were founded in Mexico and Peru in 1551.

BLACKHEADS
Get two ounces of persaline powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a bit, wet with water and apply to the face gently. Blackheads will be dissolved. One extra ounce and simple way to remove blackheads.

For the autumn little miss, Ankle Strap, Low-cut Oxford in serviceable black or brown leathers—good sturdy shoes. Misses' Sizes 11 to 2. \$2.95

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Capt. Robertson and Bride To Reside in Edmonton

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6—Married Aug. 5 by the Rev. W. J. Harrison in the presence of the immaculate Conception, with a reception following at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Capt. Henry Douglas Robertson, Royal Canadian Dragoon, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Helena Harrison, are now honeymooning on Vancouver Island for a few days prior to going to Jasper Park for a week and then on to Edmonton, where the former is stationed.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Harrison of this city and formerly of Nelson, and the late Patrick Harrison. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mrs.

Robertson, now of Vancouver, and the late Judge H. E. A. Robertson of Prince George.

Seymour Robertson was his brother's best man and another brother, F. O. John, a Royal Canadian Dragoon, acted as ring bearer. His sister, Miss Adelaide Robertson, played the wedding music and Mrs. Marjorie Trainor was soloist.

A PRINCESS GOWN of orchid brocade was worn by the bride and the groom's gift was a double strand of pearls.

As her sister's bridesmaid, Mildred Harrison was frocked in sky blue taffeta, in princess mode, with matching powderpuff hat.

Ex-Servicemen Find Employment
During the last month, a number of ex-servicemen have gone to British Columbia under the Dominion-Provincial scheme to help with the berry picking. This is a new field of employment for all, as these men come from such varied occupations as hairdressers, stenographers, seamstresses, waitresses, laboratory technicians, and sales clerks.

Work in the summer resorts has solved the problem of summer employment for both ex-servicemen and university students and discharges who are not ready to settle in before fall. One ex-Wren, who is a second year household economics student at the University of Alberta, is employed as a camp director at a nearby summer resort. The head cook at this camp is also an ex-member of the Wrens.

Two former nursing sisters with the R.C.A.M.C. have recently received appointments as stewardesses with the Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

The lure of the North is still very strong, and constant inquiries are being made at the National Employment Service office in Edmonton for work in either Yellowknife, N.W.T., or Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

Eight ex-civilians passed through Edmonton last week on the way to Yellowknife and a number are placed from time to time as typists and waitresses with the Dominion Civil Service at Whitehorse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward left later for Jasper National Park where their honeymoon will be spent.

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MOLOTOV ARRIVES AT LUXEMBOURG PALACE FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

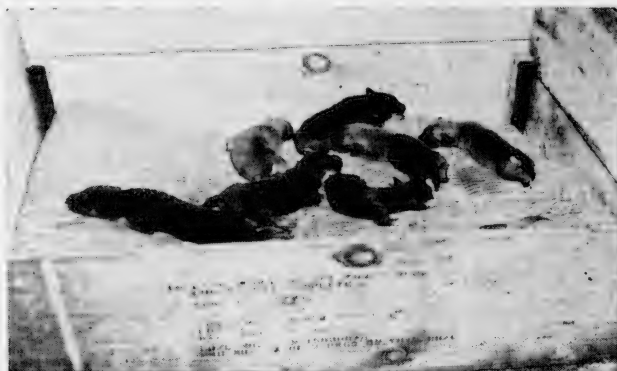


"EDUCATION ON WHEELS" FOR GI'S ON TOKYO OCCUPATION DUTY

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



CLIMBING to the Peace Conference, Russian Foreign Affairs Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, and Russian Ambassador to France, Alexander Buzenko, joined the Soviet delegation at Luxembourg Palace, today to attend the opening session of the Peace Conference.



"WHAT BLAST!"—Sleeping serenely through the Bikini underwater atom bomb test are these eight puppies on the island. They were doing well when a radiological party returned six hours after the detonation. Other animals also were found to have survived the shock. (Photo by Andy Lopez, Acme Staff Photographer.)



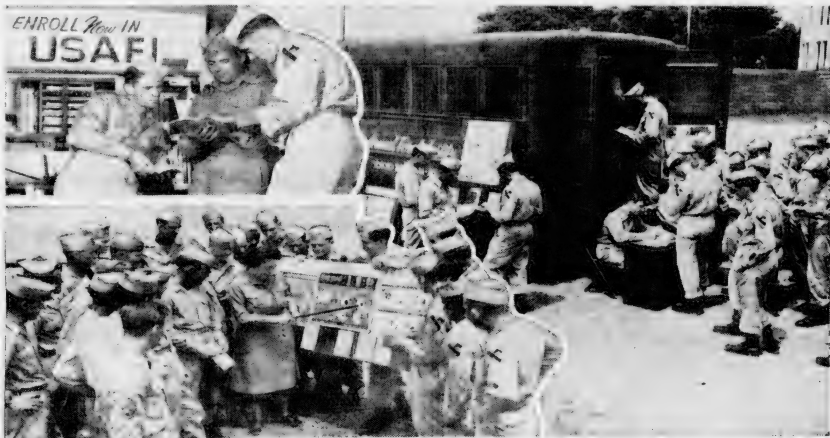
BENEFACTRESS—Beatrice Key and her husband, Sylvan Green, have a new interest. Like many other stage and screen stars they have adopted one of Europe's war orphans. Being an orphan has its advantages.



FARMERETTE—Japanese women cultivate the soil near Tokyo with antiquated farm equipment. More and more women are laboring on the farms due to the serious food situation. The buggy Japanese slacks are called "Moppe."



COMPH RETURNS—Having discarded comph roles in recent years to be listed as one of America's "Best Dressed Women" Ann Sheridan fulfills childhood ambition for circus life. She is wearing a costume that features a "Comph" theme.



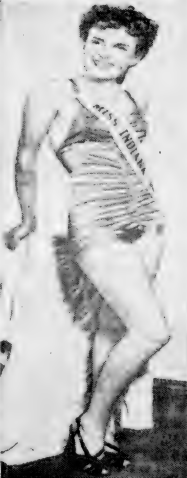
EDUCATION ON THE MARCH—This huge army truck is the Little Red School House for GIs in Japan. Educational advantages are brought to occupation forces, right on the spot. The United States Armed Forces Institute Mobile Library contains text books and informational material about the 450 courses offered by USAFI. When the mobile library rolled into Camp Drake, Asaka, Pfc. Neil J. McClellan of Erie, Pa., and Ralph P. Rominger, Canton, Ohio, were among the first to receive information about the courses from Lt. William E. Farmer of Spencer, W. Va., upper left. Other GIs waiting to use the library are lined up for their turn and register for courses, right. In the background can be seen a portion of the 1st Cavalry Division headquarters. Capt. Martha D. Allen, Boise, Idaho, helps prospective students in selection of courses by explaining the set-up with charts, lower left. There are three education and staff members attached to the library truck, headed by Lt. Comdr. Edmund R. Johnson. (Photographs by Tom Shafer, Acme Staff Photographer.)



WYNN WINS a new bride. The sixty-year-old comedian and Dorothy Elizabeth Nesbitt of New York were married in Las Vegas, Nevada, at The Little Church of the West. It is the second marriage for both. The couple will honeymoon in Beverly Hills, Calif. Ed Wynn is the father of Keenan Wynn.



WEDDING DAY FOR A HERO—Major Tom Forebee takes a bride in Oxford, Alabama. The major was the bombardier of the B-29 Enola Gay which dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima. Other members of the famed crew attended the event.



WINNER—Lois Chittwood of Helmsburg, Ind., is crowned "Miss Indiana" in Terre Haute. A senior at Indiana University, the blonde with green-blue eyes came in second in last year's contest.



"I WANT MY MAMA"—Little Paul Zinn, one, cries for the arms of his mother as he is raised from a cold air duct down which he had crawled ten feet. He was rescued by young David Holmes, a neighbor, at Northwoods, Mo.



"GOING MY WAY?"—Rosie, the bear, surprises cabbie George Gebbs when the beast growls for a ride. The husky Russian brown bear has been riding around in cabs in New York ever since she became a radio star. Rosie was also seen in television.

DOTTIE



AROUND HOME



NANCY



VIC FLINT



HOLLYWOOD



TOOTS



RIP KIRBY



TILLIE



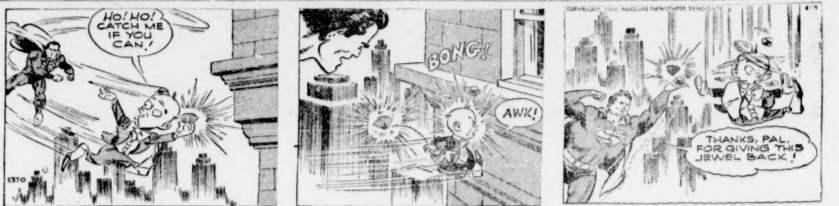
MARK TRAIL



DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OOP



SMITTY



FRECKLES



MOON MULLINS



GAS ALLEY



HAROLD TEEN



